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SUMMARY

There is no visible relaxation of the continued intensive drive to make Stalin's BOLSHEVIK article a textbook for every Communist and non-Party citizen of the USSR. At least one aspect of that abstruse theoretical dissertation, the fate of the collective farm system, is now treated in a way as to make it understandable to the uninitiated. As pointed out in the report, the Soviet farmer is told more or less unequivocally that his future status is to be identical with--"will be raised to"--that of the industrial worker. He is told also, in implicit but nonetheless convincing terms, that the conversion process, gradual though it may be, will be of no immediate benefit to the farmer since the "consumer approach" (potrebitelsky podkhod) to the problem admittedly advocated by certain sources, has been ruled out as "incorrect" (nepravilny). The solution of farmer's material welfare problems, in other words, will have to wait until the broader objectives of "productive relations" (proizvodstvennie otnoshenia) between the workers and farmers have been attained.

Regional and central transmitters still focus attention on major shortcomings in the stock-breeding industry occasioned by inadequate winter quarters and fodder supplies. "Material encouragement" (materialnoye pooshchrenie) for honest collective-farm workers as a counter to potential Statute violations by their less scrupulous comrades is suggested by IZVESTIA.

Prominent in the output on political vigilance is the practice of listing the Jewish "bourgeois nationalists" next to their non-Jewish counterparts, as in the Ukraine, Latvia and Lithuania. Played up also are instances of corruption, non-political in nature, involving people of Jewish extraction. And although they are not referred to as Jews, their names are frequently presented in such a way (the inclusion of given and middle names, for example) as to make their national identity unmistakable. In at least one case, a crooked accountant named Kauman is "exposed" as the former bearer of the name Katzman.

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